



THE ANNUAL Dedicated Youth Conference, sponsored by the Training Union Department, was held Nov. 26-27 at Clarke College. A section of auditorium shows part of the large crowd.

DR. W. LOWREY COMPERE, president of the college, greets three girls, from left: Susie Bates, Jackson; Vicki Eicemann, Natchez and Patsy Gambill, Meridian.

TWO OF conference program leaders chat with Gerald Seelye of West Point, (left). They are Mrs. Burke Murphy, Starkville, and Kermit Lee, Training Union director.

CHARLES MULLER, of Jackson, conference song leader, leads audience in opening hymn on Friday morning.

THREE BOYS from Houston engage Norman Rodgers, conference director, in personal conference. Standing: Buddy Shoemaker; left seated, Butch Smith, and Terry Rhodes.

STATEWIDE DEDICATED YOUTH CONFERENCE MEETS AT CLARKE COLLEGE

The Baptist Record

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QUERY TO GOLDWATER: WOULD CHRIST CARRY DRAFT CARD?

TEMPE, Ariz. (EP) — Following formal remarks on the history of Viet Nam and the U.S. involvement there, Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee in the 1964 Presidential election, fielded a student's question submitted by a member of the audience.

The question, "Do you think Christ would have carried a draft card?" brought a loud groan from the crowd.

Mr. Goldwater replied: "Christ would not have needed a draft card because He would have been the first to offer His services to His country, to the world, and to you."

The reply brought a thundering applause.

Mr. Goldwater spoke before some 3,000 persons on the Arizona State University campus. His appearance was sponsored by the university chapter of Blue Key, a national honorary service organization.

RICHMOND CHURCH ACTION QUESTIONED

By Jim Newton

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—A suit filed in Chancery Court here questions the legality of the action of First Baptist Church of Richmond last January when it voted to admit two Nigerian students as church members.

Six church members, along with "other members of the church with similar opinions," filed the suit, asking Judge William A. Moncure Jr. to rule that the church's vote to admit the Nigerians was invalid.

They cited a church constitution dated in 1827, which stipulates that established policies of the church cannot be changed without the vote of two-thirds of the white male members.

They further charged that the vote required by Roberts Rules of Order, under which the church was supposedly conducting its business, necessitated a two-thirds majority to change established policies.

During the business meeting on January 20 when the action was taken, a total of 1,487 persons out of the 4,000 church members voting, and most of these voting were women. The vote was 724 to 554 in favor of admitting the Nigerians as members, a majority but not a two-thirds margin.

The petitioners charged that

all actions of the church on January 20 were invalid because: (1) the votes were cast by a mingled participation of men, women and children; (2) less than two-thirds of the white male members were present; and (3) less than two-thirds of the white members voting were in favor of accepting the two Negroes as members.

Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the church for the last 30 years, said that no one even knew the 1827 constitution existed at the time of the vote. He said that legal counsel had advised him that the old constitution was invalid.

He explained that several of the church members were disgruntled over the admission of the Nigerians, and one had asked the church historian after the action if an old constitution existed. The historian, after much research, dug out the old records.

Adams, who said he deeply regrets the suit was ever filed, hopes the plaintiffs will drop the entire matter. He called the petition "a violation of Christian spirit."

Committee Appointed
A committee has been appointed by the deacons to ask the six petitioners to withdraw their suit, but Adams said the committee had not

(Continued on page 2)

STATE ROUNDUP—

Church-State Problems Faced In Conventions

AUGUSTA, Ga. (BP)—The Georgia Baptist Convention rejected federal grants for its institutions and in a surprise move slapped down Mercer University's request for a \$500,000 federal loan.

Rejection of grants followed a recommendation of the education commission after four public hearings had said "it is not wise in view of prevailing public opinion to approve acceptance of grants."

The report was adopted without discussion.

The slap at Mercer came unexpectedly in the convention's executive committee report which recommended the \$500,000 loan for a science building. Objection was made on the claim such loans at 3 per cent interest involve an adjusted interest rate which requires a federal subsidy.

Both Mercer and the executive committee were unprepared for the argument. The result was defeat in a standing vote. An appeal for reconsideration at a subsequent session was also defeated, 438 to 344.

The convention gave quick approval to a request of Norman College, its junior col-

lege near Moultrie, to delete from its charter a limitation on enrollment to white students. This will permit signing of the civil rights compliance act. The five other Georgia colleges have complied and two have already integrated.

Georgia Baptists turned away from an appeal urging establishment of a special committee "to receive all compliants" concerning "alleged violations of historic Baptist teaching and conduct in our colleges."

Instead the convention said trustees and officials "have a right and a responsibility to receive such communications directly from the source of origin."

In adoption of resolutions, the convention endorsed legislation prohibiting nudist colonies, strengthening legislation concerning prosecution of drunken drivers, and set a goal of baptizing 37,000 converts next year.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)—The Arkansas Baptist State Convention meeting here in a stormy session refused to seat messengers from the First Baptist Church, Russellville, Ark., because the church practiced "alien immersion."

After the lengthy debate over the alien immersion issue, the convention later adopted a resolution calling for a committee study on the church-state separation problems involved in accepting federal aid for private institutions.

The resolution also reaffirmed "our traditional Baptist position on the separation of church and state," and urged all Baptist institutions and programs to respect this

principle.

In several different votes,

the convention took a slap at the Russellville church for ac-

cepting members from non-

Baptist denominations with-

out re-baptizing them.

First it voted down a rec-

ommendation from the con-

vention's credentials commit-

tee asking that the two mes-

sengers from the church be

seated.

Later the convention in-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Welfare Procedures Questioned By POAU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (PO AU)—Welfare benefits to children, when given to the child within the walls of a religiously related institution, are questionable at best, according to a Washington, D. C. attorney.

John J. Adams, an associate director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, told students and faculty members of Indiana University School of Law here that the famous Everson case "does not stand as precedent for any aid, either of a public welfare nature or otherwise, to be given to a child within a parochial school."

The Supreme Court ruling in the New Jersey case of *Everson v. Board of Education* (1947) found no Federal constitutional issue in the practice of the board's reimbursing parents for transporting children to non-public schools.

Mr. Adams pointed out, however, that the decision stopped after ruling on transportation practices and that the Court has never handed down a decision concern-

ing what may or may not be done for the child within the school.

"Everson sanctioned aid which did not cross the institutional threshold," declared Mr. Adams. "Thus it may well be argued that any aid, even of a public welfare nature, rendered to a pupil within the four walls of a religiously institution inures, even

(Continued on page 2)

Oscar Johnson Dies

OAKLAND, California—(BWA)—C. Oscar Johnson, a big man with a buoyant spirit and a sincere dedication to Christian causes, died November 24 after a short illness.

He was president of the Baptist World Alliance 1947-50 and led in the purchase of a Baptist building in Washington and in an intensified program for the relief of suffering people following World War II.

Dr. Johnson, who was 79 years of age, brought the coronation address at the closing session of the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach last June. It was the last in a series of masterful orations the beloved minister had delivered to church groups around the world.

The basis for Christian unity can be found only in the person, the purpose and the program of Christ, he told the Miami gathering. And he ended his address with the exclamation, "Lead on, O King Eternal, the day of march has come."

Mr. Johnson traveled widely and was known in many parts of the world as "Mister Baptist." His speeches were marked with humor that added to the effectiveness of his warm, sincere and cour-

(Continued on page 2)



STUDENTS FROM several nations were present for the International Houseparty held Nov. 25-27 at Camp Garaway, sponsored by the State WMU and Student Department. Rev. Ralph B. Winders, student director, (left), is seen with host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Sartin, Clarksdale, and three children, from left: Gregg, Steve and Randy.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSEPARTY



DR. HUBERT L. DRUMRIGHT, JR., of Southwestern Seminary, (left) program personality, chats with two Ole Miss students from Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Farid Sadik.



THREE LEADERS have conference with Mississippi State student from Brooklyn, Carlos Galvar. From left: Dr. R. R. Oglesby, of Florida State U.; Mrs. Alfred Coniff, student director at Carey College; Mr. Galvar, and Miss Edwina Robinson, WMU secretary.

Seminary Breaks Ground For New \$600,000 Library

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Ground was broken for a new \$600,000 library at New Orleans Seminary here during the annual meeting of the seminary's board of development.

The new building, which will house 14,000 volumes and double the capacity of the present library, was proposed by the development board of 60 laymen and women in 1961. Board members have secured a major portion of funds for the project.

An architectural blending of the seminary's French colonial design with a modern trend will be used in the new structure. The building will contain open stacks, an evangelism conference and research center, seminar rooms, secluded study and research areas and large reading and work rooms.

Two floors will be completed by 1967 during the initial construction stages. A third floor will be added later.



Dr. C. Oscar Johnson

Oscar Johnson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ageous presentation of the gospel message.

Born in Tennessee, in the American South, Dr. Johnson spent most of his pastoral ministry in St. Louis, a booming city in the heart of the United States. He was pastor of the Third Baptist Church in that city for 27 years, cooperating with both the American and Southern Baptist Conventions. He was president of the American Baptist Convention 1932-33. Following his retirement in 1957, he became lecturer at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

Funeral services were to be held at the First Baptist Church Oakland, California, Monday, November 29.

New York. — The library, special rooms and features of the new Bible House may be designated in honor of donors to the \$3.5 million cost of the 12-story structure.

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State Roundup . . .

(Continued from page 1)
structed a committee to make an investigation of practices in the church, and report back on whether or not the church would continue in fellowship with the convention.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — The South Carolina Baptist Convention authorized a two year study on whether its institutions should accept federal grants or tax monies, and declared a two-year moratorium on federal aid until after the study.

The convention also denied Furman University here, the right to accept a federal grant of \$611,888 for construction of a new science building, and instructed the convention's General Board to provide financing the construction.

The board will either borrow the money, raise the funds in a "drive among individuals and churches, or provide the funds in a redistribution of the Cooperative Program budget.

Adopting a recommendation from its reference committee, the convention made an appeal to individuals and churches for extra gifts immediately to make up for the \$611,888 grant they refused Furman University.

In an amendment to the recommendation of the General Board and reference committee's proposal, the convention also authorized the board to either borrow the money, or to make a recommendation at the 1966 convention on redistributing Cooperative Program funds to pay for the building.

A special 17-member committee was authorized to study the matter of federal aid to South Carolina Baptist institutions. The committee would be composed of nine laymen and eight pastors.

The convention approved a statement which said that the Furman trustees, in accepting the \$611,888 federal grant, had violated both the convention's constitution and "the historic principle of separation of church and state."

Following the convention, the chairman of Furman's board of trustees said that he did not believe the trustees had violated the church-state separation principle, and that "we are confident that the proposed two-year study will determine that our position is correct."

GREENVILLE, S. C. (RN) — Furman University has agreed to return a \$611,888 grant to the federal government.

The Baptist-related institution acted in accord with South Carolina Baptists' views on separation of church and state.

The grant was to be used to construct a new science building at Furman.

The Southern Baptist Convention of South Carolina had opposed acceptance of the grant and had agreed, through unanimous vote, to authorize its General Board to borrow the funds.

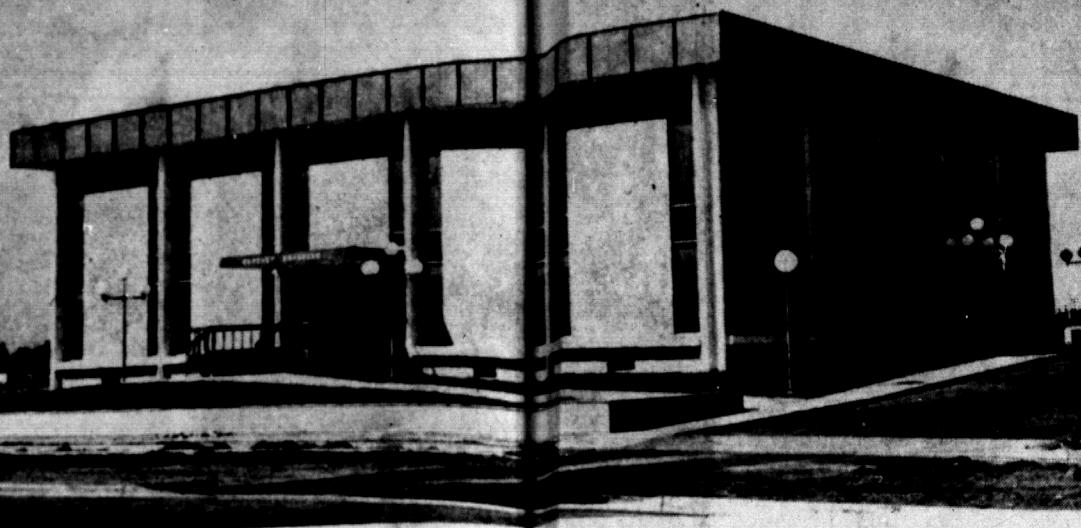
TUSON, Ariz. (BP) — The Arizona Southern Baptist Convention meeting here instructed a special 15-member study committee to investigate all aspects of Baptist institution's accepting federal aid and report back to the convention in a later annual session.

The convention also asked its institutions not to "enter into any financial agreements with a governmental agency until this (issue) has been decided by the convention in session."

The statements on federal aid came during a six-point resolution adopted by the convention in calling for a broad, long-range depth study on the total convention program and organization. The committee was asked to present to the 1966 convention some concrete programming suggestions on staff, institutional and agency development.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP) — The "perverted use of the Christian cross" by the Ku Klux Klan was deplored in a resolution passed unanimously by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina in its 125th annual session here.

The resolution decried "the bigotry, prejudice, intolerance and ill-will which characterizes the Klan," and protested the Klan's "making the symbol of eternal love (the cross)"



FRESNO, CALIF. (BP) — A NEW BAPTIST BUILDING is being dedicated by Southern Baptists in California on November 2, 1965. The occasion is part of the twenty-fifth anniversary observance of the state Baptist organization. The new half-million dollar office building located at 678 E. Shaw in Fresno will be an operation center for all of the work of The Southern Baptist General Convention of California, which now has 992 churches and chapels located in every section of California.

into a symbol of contemporary hate."

HONOLULU, Hawaii (BP) — The Hawaii Baptist Convention, meeting here for its 23rd annual session, adopted the second report of a two-year long range planning study outlining future goals and program projections.

Unanimously approved was the report of the convention's Long Range Planning Committee, which last year asked the convention to re-organize its committees and the committees of the executive board.

HOBBS, N. M. (BP) — A resolution deplored "the use of millions of dollars in federal funds to support religious institutions" was adopted by the 53rd annual Baptist State Convention of New Mexico meeting here.

The resolution also urged "Baptist colleges, universities and other institutions to refrain from taking government financial aid."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (BP) — The Executive Board of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana meeting here established a student memorial fund to assist young people from Indiana Baptist churches in preparing for religious vocations.

The first memorial under the fund will be in memory of Donna Peterson, a student at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., who died recently of cancer. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Don Peterson, pastor of Gateway Baptist Church, Newburgh, Ind.

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP) — The governor of North Carolina, Dan K. Moore, praised the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina for passing a resolution deplored the Ku Klux Klan during its annual convention.

The governor's praise came in a telegram, to Convention President Carl E. Bates of Charlotte, and to W. Perry Crouch to Raleigh, general secretary-treasurer of the convention.

Said Gov. Moore: "I want to personally commend the Baptist State Convention for its unanimous approval of the resolution deplored the bigotry, prejudice, intolerance, and ill-will which characterizes the Ku Klux Klan."

BALTIMORE, Md. (BP) — The Baptist Convention of Maryland meeting here adopted a resolution deplored racism in the name of Christianity, and instructed its state mission board to provide for a full-time state Baptist Student Union director.

The resolution denounced "those who promote in the name of Christianity, racial hatred, smear tactics, character assassinations, guilt by association, violence and would-be patriotism."

Although no organizations were called by name, the resolution said that such groups, under the guise of Christianity, are completely contrary to the spirit of Christ.

WASHINGTON (BP) — The District of Columbia Baptist Convention, in annual session here, approved a program of reorganization and adopted a resolution calling upon its pastors and church members to become actively involved in meeting human need.

Three new churches were received into membership in the convention, including one Negro congregation. The Upper Room Baptist Church, with a membership of 1000, is the second Negro congregation to become a member of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. Shiloh Baptist Church was the first Negro church in the convention.

Mr. And Mrs.

Davis Establish Memorial Trust

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis, Sr., members of Parkview Baptist Church in Greenville, have established the John D. Davis, Jr., Memorial Trust with the Mississippi Baptist Foundation as trustee.

The trust provides that the beneficiaries (students attending or enrolled or about to attend the seminary) shall be nominated by the pastor of Parkview Church and approved by at least two-thirds of the active deacons of the church.

The church has voted unanimously to accept the responsibilities and has adopted a resolution "recognizing the need for theological education on the part of all Southern Baptist preachers."

The resolution further said that "many fine and deserving young preachers find it difficult to secure theological training because of financial reasons" and expressed appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Davis for their interest "in helping with theological education."

Welfare . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
indirectly, to the benefit of the institution and is, therefore, not sanctioned by the "establishment" clause" of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Adams delivered one of two major addresses at a seminar conducted by the law school with the theme, "Church - State: 1965." The seminar is one of a series on contemporary legal problems.

Honduras

The Baptist theological institute, Tegucigalpa, graduated four young men at its second annual graduation, held October 28 in the city's First Baptist Church. "It was a very gay program, the only sad note being that unless we have some missionary help for next year we may not be able to open classes," reports Rev. Harold E. Hurst, missionary. "Mrs. Hurst and I are here alone with the institute and find it a little more than we can handle, along with the book store, television and radio work, and general evangelism," he says.

The institute began full-time operation in 1960 and graduated its first class of three in 1963.

BWA Groups Hold Meeting In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (BWA)

A five-year globe-encircling program for Baptist fellowship and Christian witness was projected by the administrative committee of the Baptist World Alliance in a Washington meeting November 22-23.

It was the first meeting of this alliance committee since 19,598 Baptists from 77 countries held their 11th Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach last June.

William R. Tolbert, Jr., president of the alliance and vice president of the Republic of Liberia, flew from Monrovia to Washington to preside at the meeting.

"May we, all the Baptists of the world, work together for the glory of God," Dr. Tolbert urged in his introductory remarks.

Josef Nordenhaug, the alliance's general secretary, reported that "the opportunities for strengthening our worldwide fellowship were never greater.

The growing fraternal spirit among Christians of all persuasions gives us added opportunities for witness and service in the face of the vast powers arrayed against God and His Anointed."

Dr. Nordenhaug pointed to the leadership of Dr. Tolbert and the most representative executive committee in alliance history as indications that "we are entering the most significant five year period in the history of the alliance."

Richmond Church

(Continued from Page 1)

been able to contact the petitioners a week after the suit was filed.

The two Nigerian students, meanwhile, are faithfully attending church services, said Adams. "They're sorry all this trouble has come up, but they've got a wonderful spirit and attitude about it."

The Nigerians are Adedokun A. Oshoniyi and Gideon S. A. Adegbile, both students at Virginia Union University, a Baptist school, and both sons of Nigerian Baptist ministers.

Both were accepted into full church membership as exceptions to a church policy dating back to 1840 which stated Negroes would be members of their own churches, not the First Baptist Church. African slaves asked in 1840 to leave the church to set up their own church. Until then, Negroes worshipped with whites at the church.

Significantly, many staff members of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, which sent the missionaries to Nigeria who led the boys' fathers to Christianity, are members of the historic First Baptist Church of Richmond.

Had the two Nigerians been refused membership, Baptist mission leaders feared repercussions would have been heard around the world and Baptist foreign missions would have suffered losses.

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Should The Patient Know The Truth About Death?

By E. J. Williamson,
Southern Baptist Chaplain
Mayo Clinic
Rochester, Minnesota

One of the most perplexing questions that face a family in the time of terminal illness is the question of "should the patient know?" There are many people who shun the responsibility of telling the patient of the impending death. There are several reasons why people do not want to tell their loved ones about death. Many times the responsible loved one—husband, wife, or other member of the family—is not willing to accept the fact that death is coming. Another reason is that they are afraid that the ill person will not be able to take it. In this case, they might well be afraid of their own response to the person they love.

Death is a common occurrence, for daily relationships end (die), experiences end (die), and many things die daily. Death of a life is the same, only it is magnified for us because it is so personal and the death of a loved one is a personal loss. Death is a part of life as is birth. We rejoice at birth because life is beginning, but shrink from death because it means that human experience has ended. This is part of life not after life.

Many medical doctors today insist that the person be told. A Mayo Clinic physician told a group of chaplains in Rochester, Minnesota, "The patient should know of his true condition and the prognosis if it is a terminal case. It is the practice of most doctors that I know here to tell the patient the truth."

Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) While He was talking about eternal life there, I think that the truth about death often frees the patient and the family. Let us look at a few illustrations of this point.

A lady, 50 years of age, whose children were married and away from home, was dying of cancer. She had had her second operation and knew the results of the first surgery for cancer, which was thought to be successful. Following the second surgery the family insisted that the doctor not tell the patient. This patient knew what the outcome was when the doctor ordered chemo-therapy, the family nor the doctor did not give her good news, and the pain persisted. Members of the family and the patient withdrew from each other unconsciously. The patient then discussed with her minister her knowledge. It was then that she was able to express herself about her coming

death. The patient and her minister then told the family and the doctor about her knowledge of her coming death. It was following this experience that the family and the patient were able to communicate again. There were no barriers any longer.

A man was facing death after living 68 years. He had been married for 43 years. His wife insisted that he not be told of his impending death. Three days after the surgery, he said to his wife, "I have not knowingly told you a lie, nor have I known you to lie to me in our marriage. I want to know what they found and how long I have." The wife then told him the truth, they cried together, then asked me to offer a prayer of thanksgiving for the years that they had together. I can testify that I never saw two people closer together than they were when the truth was told. People who love each other should not be afraid to be truthful to each other.

A 47-year-old man was told that he had a brain tumor. His wife had been killed in an automobile accident two years before. He had three children still at home. He immediately set about to get everything in order so that the children would be cared for and that his business would continue to provide for them. In some states it is required of the attending physician to inform the breadwinner of his true condition. The family should also be considered at this point. In some instances, insurance policies that have term coverage with the privilege of converting to a fixed amount, need to be taken advantage of by converting to a life policy. A man should have the opportunity to write or revise his will. The family should have an opportunity to ask any necessary questions about his affairs or he should feel free to discuss his affairs with the family. This cannot be done if the patient does not know the truth.

I recall reading about a man who insisted that the condition of his father not be revealed to the father. The father died as the doctor said he would. Some years later, this man developed symptoms much like his father's. The same doctor examined him and then tried to assure him that it was nothing serious. This man could not accept the assurance from the doctor because the doctor had not told his father the whole truth.

We Christians talk much about our fellowship one with the other, but we often miss the greatest opportunity for fellowship at the time of death. Death is an experience

Death is not pleasant for most people to face, but we can face it in the power of the Lord Jesus Christ who gives us the victory. Let the truth help free us from any limitation that might be made by untruths or half-truths.

(Note: The work of a Southern Baptist chaplain at the Mayo Clinic is supported jointly by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.)

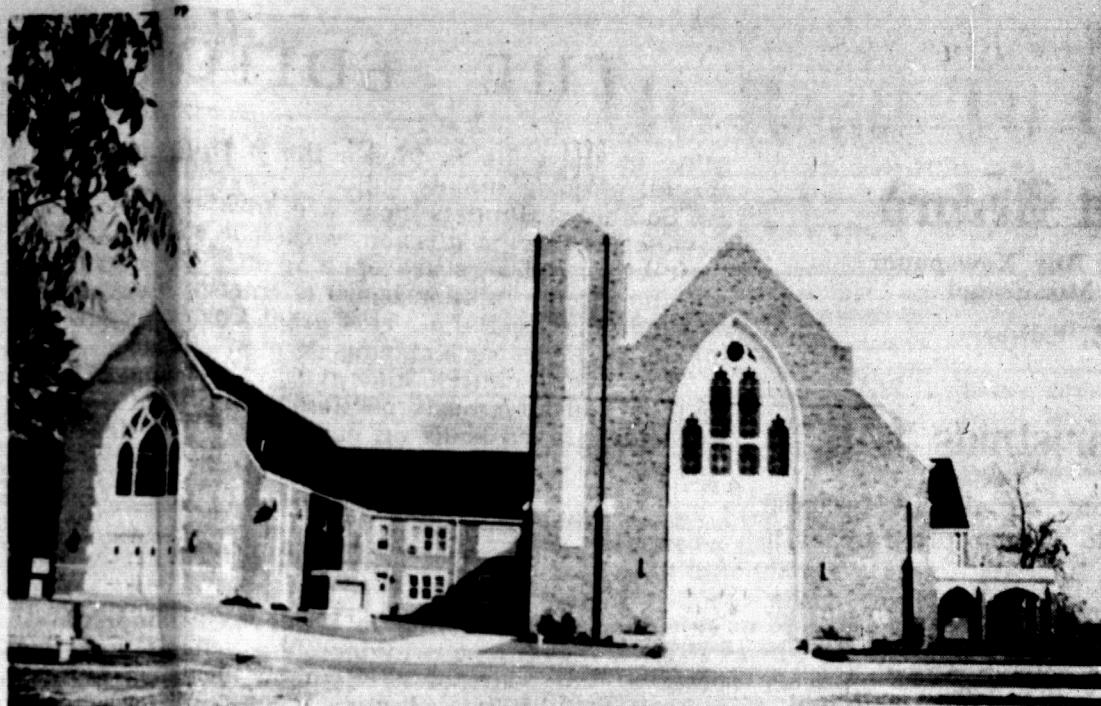
SBC Home Mission Staff Totals 2,514

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board here appointed two new home missionaries and elevated eight associate missionaries to missionary status, making the total number of home missionaries under appointment 2,514.

Included in the appointments were three new associate missionaries. All of the personnel involved serve with the board's language missions department. Most of the agency's missionaries are employed in cooperation with state mission boards.

Libya

Rev. Harold L. Blankenship, missionary associate and pastor of First Baptist Church, Tripoli, reports a new attendance record for the church was set on November 7 with 264 present in Sunday school and 124 in Training Union. On the same Sunday, 10 persons joined the church and one re-dedicated his life to Christ.



First, Brandon, To Dedicate New Sanctuary

First Church, Brandon, climaxing a six-year, \$320,000 building program, will dedicate the new sanctuary and other facilities Sunday, Dec. 5.

On the day of dedication outstanding Baptist layman Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, will speak at the 11 o'clock worship hour. Sunday school will be held at the regular time of 10 a.m. Open house will be from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The evening schedule will consist of departmental dedicatory services, a brief service in the sanctuary, and the setting of the corner stone, all between 6 and 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Rev. Carey E. Cox has been pastor of the church for thirteen years. Membership of the church now totals 727, with a Sunday school enrollment of 730. Training Union enrollment of 321, and Woman's Missionary Union, 235. The church had 32 additions by baptism during the 1964-65 church year.

These committees have served during the expansion program: planning, Fred C. McRae, chairman, Joe Stubblefield, and M. C. O'Keefe; building, A. L. Benton, Jr., chairman, Creslyn White, and Dave P. Gayden, Jr.; furnishing and finishing, Mrs. Marvin Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Price Pachal, and Mrs. Jack E. Smith; finance, A. J. Comfort, Jr., chairman, C. H. Kennedy, Will Martin, Rodney Perkins, Norman H. Sebren, and Albert G. Wynn.

Planning the dedication day have been the following: program, J. K. Mashburn, chairman, Mrs. G. H. Graves, and C. H. Kennedy; reception, Mrs. A. D. Holmes, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Dickson, and Mrs. Gaston Holyfield; welcoming and tours, Joe Stubblefield, chairman, deacons and wives.

Design Revealed

Architects for the building program were Dean and Purcell, and builder, G. H. Graves.

The new sanctuary, in the same Gothic design of the original building, will seat 750 and has a half balcony. Off of the foyer are the bride's room and coat room. All wood used in the sanctuary, the scissor beams above, off-white walls, pews, and chancel furnishings are of old English oak. Carpet and pew pads are deep red. The high arched stained glass windows at the sides and front of the sanctuary by Mrs. Mickey Laukhuff of Memphis, are of jewel tones. Draperies across the baptistry are in subdued shades of green and gold.

The former sanctuary has been converted into two floors of educational space, housing assemblies and classrooms for Adult Sunday School Departments. The Church Library of 1,660 volumes, has been moved into more spacious quarters. A church parlor has been added. Since the occupation of the major portion of the educational space in 1960, the pastor's study has been completely furnished and decorated.

A double-facing bulletin

board in front of the church, with brick work done by Claude Hall, a church member, has been completed this week.

The third oldest Baptist church in Rankin County, Brandon Church, as it was named until 1959, has the oldest missionary society in the state, and a rich history revealing God's blessings and leadership through the one hundred and thirty years of its ministry.

Founded in 1835 with a membership of 43, Brandon Baptists built their first church building in 1882. Seven Sunday School rooms were added to this white frame structure in 1941. In 1946 the first unit of facilities in the present location was built, consisting of the former sanctuary and some Sunday school classrooms. Twenty-two classrooms were added in 1954. Then the two units of the long-range plan have been added in 1960 and 1965.

Staff of the church besides the pastor includes Miss Jacqueline Polk, music director; James Madden, organist; Miss Charlotte Jones, pianist; J. David Sullivan, minister of youth; Mrs. A. L. Benton, Jr., church secretary, and Floyd Wooten, janitor.

A new city map of Moscow shows the location of main active churches, a mosque, and a synagogue. Formerly's houses of worship have been omitted from telephone books, other reference materials.

Four From State To Attend Meet At Southern

Four from Mississippi are scheduled to participate in the Continuing Theological Education Conference to be held at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6-10.

These are Rev. C. Wayne Neal, BSU director of Northeast Junior College, Booneville; Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor of Clarke-Venable Church, Decatur; Rev. Bill Peacock, pastor of Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain and Dr. John G. McCall, pastor of First Church, Vicksburg.

Leading the dialogue-type graduate seminars will be three of Southern Baptist Seminary's professors. They are Dr. Wayne E. Oates, Professor of Religion and Director of Graduate Studies, School of Theology, who will be presenting the latest methods of Christian guidance counseling for contemporary problems faced by active student directors and pastors. Christian ethics applied to the local pastorale and campus-level will be directed by Dr. Henlee Barnette, professor of Christian Ethics.

Dr. Dale Moody, Joseph Emerson Brown professor of Christian Theology, recently returned from European Biblical studies, will teach the Greek text and theology of the Gospel of John. Hours are left free for the delegates to use the famous Southern Baptist Seminary library for creative thinking.

Missionary's Father Dies

John Lewis Van Osdol, father of Mrs. James A. Foster, missionary to the Philippines, died November 22 in Pascagoula, Miss. Mrs. Foster may be addressed at P. O. Box 134, Baguio, Philippines. Born in Montrose, Miss., she, the former Zelma Van Osdol, grew up in Pascagoula. She was appointed a missionary in 1947.



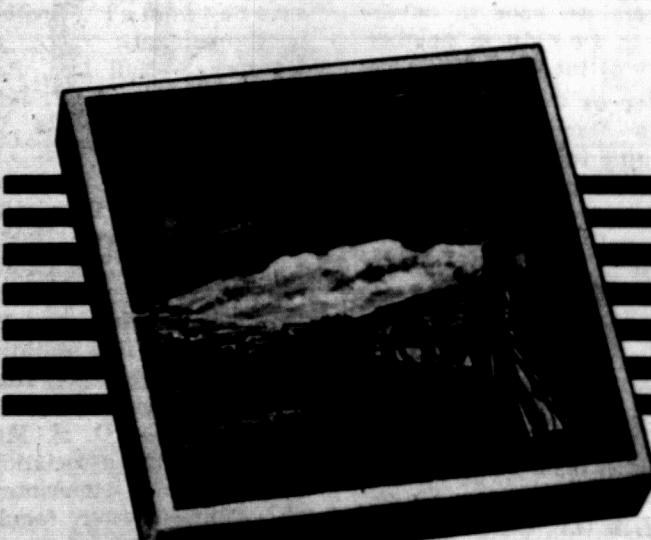
DID YOU MISS THE BOAT?

Numerous young ladies of the Mid-South did "miss the boat" when the new class of student nurses was enrolled at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Those who were unable to squeeze in and any others who are considering nursing careers would do well to apply now for the 1966 freshman class.

People at BMH School of Nursing don't enjoy saying "no" to prospective students, but there is only room for a certain number each year. We're starting early this time to register our 1966 freshmen. We think such a move will eliminate some last minute disappointments.

If you are a high school graduate who is seeking self-satisfaction and financial stability, don't let the 1966 nursing boat leave without you. Complete the attached form now. Happy sailing!

SCHOOL OF NURSING	
BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
999 Monroe Avenue / Memphis, Tennessee	
<input type="checkbox"/> Please send me (check)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Bulletin of the School of Nursing	
<input type="checkbox"/> Application Blanks	
NAME _____	_____
ADDRESS _____	_____
CITY _____	STATE _____



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BIBLE MATCH-A-VERSE GAMES. This is an interesting, challenging way to learn Bible verses. Two to eight players participate in matching words printed on a card to parts of verses printed on each player's board. Six games are available. Please specify: Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Psalms, or Proverbs. \$1.95

BIBLE CARAVAN. Two to six players make exciting journeys through ancient Bible lands. An excellent game to improve knowledge of Bible geography. Choose either Old or New Testament. \$1.35

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, December 2, 1965

The Baptist RecordLargest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

A \$14,000,000 Christmas Gift

Southern Baptists are about to make a \$14,000,000 gift to Christ, and to His world mission program as it is administered by Southern Baptists.

This is the goal of the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions, promoted by the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention, with the entire membership of the churches invited to participate. The offering is taken in connection with the WMU annual Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

It is possible that this is the world's largest single foreign mission offering made each year. While we have no record of what other denominations are doing, it is reasonable to believe that since Southern Baptists are the largest evangelical group, their special offering goal may well be one of the largest.

What a wonderful offering this is! Every dollar goes to the preaching of the gospel, the building of buildings, the establishment of new work, the printing of literature, and the doing of other mission work, in the sixty nations where Southern Baptist foreign mission work now is carried on. One has only to visit

some of these fields to see the mighty impact this special offering makes.

Southern Baptists now are making more rapid advance in foreign mission work than ever before in their history. Doors are opening in many new areas and the foreign mission board is entering them as fast as funds are available. This great Christmas offering makes possible the entering of many of those doors.

Let every church and every Mississippi Baptist joyfully and generously participate in this offering. It will mean saved souls on earth and joy in heaven.

**GUEST EDITORIAL
Needed: A Cross**

George E. Failing in Wesleyan Methodist

ANY movement is invincible as long as there is a cross at the heart of it. Remove the cross and the movement withers and dies.

A person is strong as long as he carries a cross in his heart.

Consider the drunkard and the woman who makes merchandise of her charms. They refuse the cross of sobriety and decency. Rejecting the cross, they fall heir to blinded hopes and shattered bodies.

Much preaching of the gospel eliminates the cross. We try to remove the hazards, the unpleasantries, the self-denials from life. Instead of bearing our crosses we are burning them. Yet human history is burdened with the stories of men and nations that were smitten with eternal blight because they discarded their crosses.

We are witnessing a strange development in our

times. Christians, as they call themselves, are trying to formulate a kind of Christianity without a cross at its heart. As they see it, man is not a sinner and therefore does not need a Saviour such as the crucified Jesus. To them, man's real problems are not worldliness, selfishness, and idolatry, but poverty, inequality, and infirmity. Believing this, these moderns preach against modern sins. More such "social gospel" has been preached in this century than in any other, yet no century in history has been so full of war and bloodshed.

Let us be sure of this. If we discard Christ's cross, other movements will arise that embrace a cross. One of the startling revelations of our day is the rise of a social-economic philosophy that proclaims a cross. Communism demands that its people believe its doctrines, fight for its positions, suffer because of identity with it, and die in its cause. Only as long as communism clings to this stern cross will it constitute a threat to world peace and order. And communism is a real threat only to those nations who have flung away their crosses.

Perhaps more than at any time in history, men today are searching for a cause with a cross. There is no cause like Christ's cause and no cross like Christ's cross. If we embrace it, proclaim it, suffer and die for it, we shall be victorious and free.

"Hallelujah, hallelujah, hallelujah for the Cross."

"One who ignores the church is like a man who builds a house without windows and then blames God because he has to live in the dark." —Bulletin First, Carthage

BAPTIST BELIEFSBy Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.**KNOWING THE TIME**

"And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed" (Rom. 13:11).

Paul has just finished exhorting the Roman Christians to love one another (vv. 8-10). He drives home his thought by pointing out the urgency of the matter. It is all the more important since they know the "time."

The word "time" appears twice in the English version. The first "time" means the "season" (kalros) or the critical, strategic time in which they live. He is not thinking of time (chronos) in general. The second "time" is hora or "hour." We would say, "The hour has come."

"Salvation" means final salvation or the final, complete deliverance from sin and death as one enters heaven.

This experience is nearer than when they first believed in Christ as their Saviour. This is true whether their final deliverance and entrance into heaven be at death or at the second coming of Christ.

Some see Paul's thoughts in the latter sense. And certainly the early Christians, in keeping with Jesus' teachings, lived daily in expectation of the Lord's return. This should be the attitude of every Christian.

But the very urgency of the time in which they lived, plus the expectation of the Lord's return, emphasized the necessity for the Christians to awake from sleep, cast off their evil ways, and to "put on the armour of light" or righteous living (vv. 12-14).

What a blessed thing it would be if every Christian should abide by Paul's exhortation!



... Senator Paul Douglas (D.III.) has introduced a bill by which the federal government can retire the national debt through royalties from the rich oil lands owned by the federal government itself. Senator Douglas stated, "Through the introduction of this bill... I wish to illustrate again the fact that the publicly owned natural resources of this country far exceed the national debt in value." Senator Douglas warned that many in Congress "will be alert to any attempt to deprive the people of their rights to this national resource."

... Listen News (October 20, 1965 issue) reports that about 8 in 10 women drink alcoholic beverages compared to 8 in 10 men. The gap, however, is narrowing. About one drinker in thirteen is an alcoholic, totaling about 5 million alcoholics in the nation—making alcoholism the fourth-ranking health problem.

... A new pamphlet prepared by the Public Health Service warns that cigarette smoking is one of the greatest health hazards of the century. The pamphlet links cigarette smoking with the rapid increase in deaths from chronic bronchitis and emphysema. These diseases, however, are only part of the story. "The risk of death from all causes is 70% higher for cigarette smokers than for nonsmokers."

... The Civil Aeronautics Board recently reported that drinking by pilots accounted at least in part for four light-plane accidents early this year in which eleven persons were killed.

**Dr. Bass Lives
In Columbia,
Not Jackson**

In the listing of the 24-member study committee carried on page one of last week's issue of the Baptist Record it was erroneously stated that Dr. Charles P. Bass was from Jackson.

Dr. Bass lives in Columbia and the Baptist Record is glad to make correction.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

December 6 — Albert G. Green, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Mary Hollyfield, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing.

December 7 — T. L. Everett, faculty, Clarke College; L. E. Grafton, Gulf Coast associational Brotherhood president.

December 8 — Nell Lee, Baptist Book Store; E. T. Jenkins, staff, Children's Village.

December 9 — Mrs. Roy Womack, Baptist Building; Mrs. Evelyn Burke, Hinds County Association office.

December 11 — O. B. Mott, Pike County associational Sunday school superintendent; Mary Berner, faculty, Mississippi College.

December 12 — Mrs. Ben F. Stanford, faculty, Blue Mountain College; A. G. Hankins, Smith County superintendent of missions.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Ass't

Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The

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How Are You -- Within?**Newest In Books**

SIMPLE SERMONS FOR TIMES LIKE THESE by Herschel Ford (Zondervan, 135 pp., \$2.50)

ful worship program based upon a true biblical and theological foundation.

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING THESSALONIANS by Boyce W. Blackwelder (Warren Press, 160 pp., \$3.95)

An introduction, translation and commentary on the two letters of Paul to the church at Thessalonica. Five chapters are given to introduction materials. This is followed by a exegetical translation, and the last hundred pages is given to a verse-by-verse, paragraph-by-paragraph commentary.

The author is a conservative in his theological position. This commentary is in a form that will be helpful to both preachers and the average Sunday School teacher and Bible student.

FIFTY-TWO EVANGELISTIC ILLUSTRATIONS by Harvey Cox (Judson, 122 pp., \$1.50)

A volume in the Preaching Helps series by Baker. Here are great evangelistic illustrations drawn from many sources.

GOD'S REVOLUTION AND MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY by Harvey Cox (Judson Press, paperback, 128 pp., \$1.50)

This author feels that Christians should enter more vitally into the secular world if they are to be "agents of reconciliation."

GO! by Charles Kingsley and George Delamarter (Zondervan, paperback, 95 pp., \$1.50)

A soul-winner's manual for pastors and laymen.

A CHRISTIAN'S HANDBOOK ON COMMUNISM (John Knox Press, paperback, 88 pp., \$1.00)

This book contains a factual description of Communist theory and practice, together with an outline of its main points of difference with the Christian way. The responsi-

bility citizen will find aid here in pinpointing the appeal of communism, and in thinking through what Christians may do to counteract it.

THE MASTERY OF LOVE by Harold Wildish (Good News Publishers, paperback, "One Evening Condensed Book", 50 cents)

A very warmly written and interesting little book, this volume maintains that, without love, life is not worth living, and that Christ alone can give a man transforming love.

TELLING A CHILD ABOUT DEATH by Edgar N. Jackson (Channel Press, 31 pp., \$2.95)

Written in simple, readable style, this book gives

Lambrights Return From Indonesia

Dear Friends,

Recently we returned from Kediri, Java, Indonesia, because of unusual circumstances.

A 3-part sign bearing the acronym "NAS - A - KOM" (NAS-Nationalism, A-agama (religion), and KOM-Communism) was placed over a hospital gateway. Believing that the KOM stood for atheistic communism, not compatible with the Christian faith nor with the first principle of the Nation of Indonesia, which principle is the belief that there is a supreme divinity, I removed the KOM part of the sign and discussed the matter with several of our employees and fellow Christians, many of whom believe that Communism in Indonesia is not basically antagonistic to any religion. Because of their alarm, and feeling that at least a step had been made in our thinking, I returned the KOM to the sign. That was the end of the matter—or so I thought. As it turned out,

the citizen will find aid here in pinpointing the appeal of communism, and in thinking through what Christians may do to counteract it.

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TELLING A CHILD ABOUT DEATH by Edgar N. Jackson (Channel Press, 31 pp., \$2.95)

Written in simple, readable style, this book gives

counsel to the parent and to the pastor in talking with a child honestly and wisely about death.

Thank you for your prayer and financial support. Let us hear from you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Bob and Pat Lambright,

Rick, Chris, and Linda

3632 Walnut Grove Rd.

Memphis, Tenn.

WORSHIP IN THE FREE CHURCHES by John E. Skoglund (Judson, 156 pp., \$3.95)

Compilation of quotations of and concerning the National Council of Churches. The book is in three divisions: I The Basis on Which The National Council of Churches Claims to Speak for so Many Church Members; II. Protest Actions by Local Churches Against

The National Council of

Churches; III. The Official Positions Taken by The National Council of Churches on a Multitude of Subjects, Chronologically Arranged by Years.

The book does little interpretation of the material included, but allows it to speak for itself. Will serve as a resource book of materials, especially on the activities and statements of the National Council which have come under strong criticism.

SONGS OF FAITH AND INSPIRATION — The Robert Shaw Chorale (ECA Victor LM-2760)

One of the world's best known chorale groups renders some of the best loved songs of all faith in a record of outstanding quality. Accompaniment is by a symphony orchestra and organ. Among the numbers are A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, The Holy City, The Lost Chord, Ave Maria, Were You There? and Sleepers, Awake.

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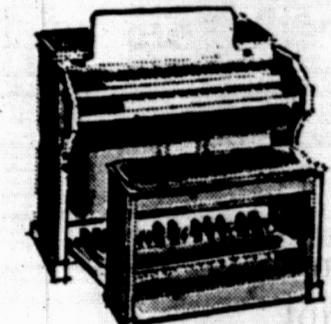
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Isaiah: Prophet-Statesman

By Clifton J. Allen

Isaiah 1:1-17; 6:7; 31:1-3; 36-37

Isaiah is judged by many to be the greatest of the Hebrew prophets. He was born around 700 B.C., lived in Jerusalem, and prophesied there for forty years during the reigns of Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah. He was of noble parentage though not necessarily of the royalty. A person of superior education and the highest culture, he had easy access to the court. Isaiah's ministry came at a time of national crisis, the nation of Judah being involved in the intrigues and alliances of the surrounding world powers. Isaiah's prophetic message emphasized the majesty and holiness of the Lord, the waywardness and sin of God's people, God's sovereignty over the nations, God's judgment on his unfaithful people, God's preservation of a remnant, and a sure fulfillment of God's covenant in the coming of the Messiah.

The Lesson Explained
Isaiah's call and commission (chapter 6) came at a time of national tragedy, following the death of King Uzziah. Fear gripped the hearts of the people as to what would befall the nation. Isaiah, with heavy heart, went to the Temple for worship. Here he had a vision of God in his holiness, made a confession for his own sin, offered himself in response to God's call, and received a commission to a hard and discouraging task. He would preach to the people, but they would not hear. God's righteous judgment would be executed, a remnant would be preserved.



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Renounce Vain Worship (1:11-12, 14-15)

Isaiah looked around and saw on every side the picture of a sinful nation morally and spiritually sick, facing the destruction of judgment. Religion was popular—signs of religion everywhere! Sacrifices were offered with abundance. Crowds attended the sanctuary. The feasts were kept with punctuality. Oblations of all kinds and prayers without number were a part of the rituals of worship. But all of it was sham. There was no yearning for God, no awareness of his awful holiness, no recognition of his authority, no desire for his forgiveness, no humble adoration and gratitude for his mercies. Iniquity filled the hearts of the people and made their worship mockery. Their hands lifted in prayer were stained with the blood of murder, and their sacrifices were the fruits of injustice. The religion of the people was pretense and useless.

Truths to Live By

God must be central in religious experience. — Isaiah saw God as the Holy One—living, personal, exalted, merciful, concerned about his people, and ruler over the nations. Isaiah could never get away from that experience. Consider the religious experience of people now. Why is it so vague, so traditional, so lacking in moral conviction, and so seemingly unimportant? Because God is so unreal to the majority of people. They have no sense of having had a personal encounter with him that brought conviction for sin, a sense of deep personal need, and a feeling of cleansing and renewal. If religious experience is to be morally transforming and energizing, persons must know God in the reality of forgiveness and in the assurance of his purpose and power through faith in Jesus Christ.

Vain worship is an abomination. — At no time have there been so many persons in our nation claiming to believe in God. At no time have there been as many persons attending the services of Christian churches. But what of the fruits of this worship? Where is the burning conviction for sin? Where are the evidences of moral transformation in terms of more honesty and less profanity, more purity and less greed, and more compassion and less pride? Worship without repentance will be abomination to the Lord.

God has a controversy with our generation. — How current the sermon in the first chapter of Isaiah! It may well be the proclamation of God's indictment of the present generation.

Assyria and Egypt were engaged in the struggle for power to control Judah and the surrounding nations. Judah itself was caught in the center. Assyria, in obedience to God, had told Ahaz (Chapter 7) that God, not Assyria, would be Judah's hope. Even so, Judah became a vassal state of Assyria. Later on, Egypt tried to persuade Judah and other nations to rebel against

Turn To God For Help (31:1-3a)

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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

NOVEMBER 28, 1965

Aberdeen, 1st	360	121	2
Bethel, 1st	422	136	
Branson, 1st	280	95	
Brookhaven:	442	199	
Central	163	75	
First	613	214	4
Bruce, 1st	365	134	
Carnation, Center Terrace	323	145	3
Carnation:	72	48	
Cleveland:			
Morrison, Chapel	99	58	
Montgomery Hts.	328	177	3
Clinton, 1st	709	217	
Columbus, Fairview	334	170	
Crystal Springs, 1st	516	187	1
Florence, 1st	302	120	1
Greenville, Greenfield	162	111	4
Grenada, North	396	117	
Gulfport, 1st	705	214	
Grenada, 1st	562	181	6
Hindsboro	325	100	
Hattiesburg:			
3rd Avenue	205	113	4
Central	568	186	
Main Street	320	173	3
Main	788	339	
North Main	16	5	
Parkway Chapel	88	59	
Hurricane Creek (Marion)	142	101	
Jackson:			
Woods	1019	391	1
Ridgecrest	732	280	6
Daniel	596	208	
McLaurin Heights	297	153	2
Lakeview Mission	15		
Briarwood Drive	242	106	3
Crestwood	992	406	3
Broadmoor	314	165	
Woodville Heights	1233	516	6
Robinson Street	256	115	
West Jackson	271	153	1
Highland	455	187	6
Colonial Heights	239	117	
Hillcrest	592	207	2
First	1336	337	1
Highland	386	170	
City	1596	590	2
Mission	49	46	
Woodland Hills	662	205	2
Southside	356	175	
Oak Forest	537	211	4
Kosciusko, Parkway	500	182	1
Main	470	155	
Mission	30	27	
Laurel:			
Trinity	146	85	
Magnolia St.	432	232	2
Glade	482	154	
Second Avenue	427	134	2
Main	317		
Mission	110		
Holiday	470	167	
Liberty (Rankin)	60	36	
Lexington, 1st	207	102	
Ludlow	84	34	
McComb, Navills	236	132	
McComb, South	226	72	1
Mediation:			
Calvary	423	157	1
Main	366	131	1
Fewell Survey Mian.	35	26	
Pine Springs Mian.	24		
Clinton, 1st	184	70	
Gulfport Avenue Mian.	29	31	
Fifteenth Avenue	475	191	1
Poplar Springs Drive	462	165	
State Boulevard	401	155	
Oakland Heights	327	166	4
Shady Hill	136	108	
Monticello	196	66	
Mountain Creek (Rankin)	79	39	
New Albany, 1st	640	217	
New Albany, Northside	322	88	
Port (Rankin)	383	169	3
Pearson (Rankin)	213	100	
Pontotoc, First	423	192	1
Talladega, West Hts.	271	103	
Quinton, First	345	121	
Holiday, First	152	55	
Ruth	71	36	
Sardis (Copiah)	73	48	
Sharon, First (Jones)	150	78	
Sherman, First	118	59	
Simpson, First	548	372	3
Tupelo, East Heights	388	153	
Tupelo:			
West Jackson St.	333	113	
Vicksburg:			
Bowman Ave.	366	161	2
First	587	197	1
NOVEMBER 21, 1965			
Collinsville	127	74	
Concord (Noxubee)	56	31	
Clinton, 1st	1945	100	
Greenfield, Greenfield	122	71	5
Iuka	267	141	1
Laurel, West	383	152	2
Pancagoula:			
Madison Avenue	175	120	
Roxdale, 1st	159	77	
Tupelo, 1st	519	208	1

New Books

EXTRAORDINARY LIVING FOR ORDINARY MEN
by Sam Shoemaker (Zonder-
van, 100 pp., \$2.95).

Excerpts selected from the writings of the late Rev. Sam Shoemaker, chosen by his daughter and the staff who had worked with him. Dr. Shoemaker was an Episcopalian rector for more than thirty-five years, and died in 1962. These messages deal with Christian living.

WE'RE NEVER ALONE
by Eileen Guder (Zondervan,
148 pp., \$2.95).

In refreshing and readable style, a modern woman looks at her world.

THE GREAT DECEIT
by Zygmund Dobbs (Veritas
Foundation, 354 pp., paper
\$3.75).

An amazing study of socialism, and social-science teaching, and its effect on American and world freedoms. The subtitle is "Social Pseudo-Sciences, Socialist Wolves in Sheep's Clothing". This documented book shows how socialism and communism are gaining in America.

WAR IN HEAVEN by Charles Williams (Eerdmans, 256 pp., paper \$1.95).

Paperback reprint of a novel with a Biblical background, first printed in 1930.

DESCENT INTO HELL by Charles Williams (Eerdmans, 222 pp., paper, \$1.95).

Reprinted of a novel with a Biblical background, first published in 1937.

Thursday, December 2, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

Once He Read To Children In The Shelter Of A Cave

By Roberta Hampton, For Baptist Press

Air raid warnings sounded. The people of Kweilin knew the airplanes with red circles under their wings were coming. The red circles overhead did not mean sunshine in the Chinese city. It was wartime; the red circles identified the Japanese, heavily bombing China in the early 1940's.

American missionaries lived in Kweilin also. They knew the warning signals were for them too. They ran with their Chinese neighbors for nearby mountains, where caves formed natural protection as air raid shelters.

One of the missionaries carried with him an almost priceless possession. He dared not leave it behind when his family dashed for the cave shelters. Was it a family heirloom? Some money saved up?

The near-priceless possession in this case was a finger-stained, worn copy of "Winnie the Pooh," a children's favorite. Since the Japanese raided almost around the clock, in the middle of the night as well as in the day, a book was necessary to relieve the long hours crowded in the caves.

There were small children among the Baptist missionaries huddled there. The missionary father who did most of the reading had a son and daughter in the attentive audience, his children nearing, if not just attaining, the age of first-graders.

Bombing was not the only hazard in those days. Illness was a second one. The son and daughter who listed so eagerly to "Winnie" were sidelined, the son with polio and his sister, a year older, with a serious fever. The mother also became critically ill.

"On each of these occasions," recalls the missionary today as he tells new missionary appointees, "God wonderfully answered prayer. Life was spared and health recovered."

The family, if you haven't guessed already, is that of Baker J. Cauthen's. He is the executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He directs the work of more than 2,000 missionaries in more than 60 countries.

Carolyn Cauthen, now Mrs. Bill Ralph Mathews Jr., lives in Austin, Tex. Ralph Cauthen served a stint in the government Peace Corps in the Philippines and also was a case worker for the South Carolina Baptist children's home. He also has done graduate study in social work.

Eloise Glass, who became Baker's life's companion, is an important part of the explanation for his missionary contribution. Not only was Eloise an M. K. (for missionary's kid) but she was a mission volunteer herself when she met Baker at Baylor University.

After a delay, waiting for assurance of divine direction, they married May 20, 1934. Eloise had just received her master of theo-

logy degree at Southwestern Seminary

Mission Gifts Of Mississippi Baptist Churches Thru Convention Board

Nov. 2, 1964-Nov. 3, 1965

Coop Program	Designated includes WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other			Coop Program	Designated includes WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other			Coop Program	Designated includes WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other			Coop Program	Designated includes WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other		
	Total				Total				Total				Total		
Adams Association	14.04	152.37	200.31	Ackerman	300.00	1434.75	5334.75	Calvary	101.09	289.50	482.48	Ridgecrest	292.97	152.20	353.26
Bethel	71.47	147.47	206.67	Bethany	98.50	100.00	198.50	Delhi	15.00	21.10	120.00	N. 31st Ave	120.00	152.20	272.20
Bible Avenue	71.47	147.47	206.67	Bluff Springs	60.00	21.00	100.00	Del Howard	304.57	485.50	800.42	Fairfield Fellowship	79.12	145.89	221.45
Calvary	462.56	321.18	774.05	Chester Creek	110.00	100.00	210.00	Emmanuel	302.50	122.54	432.49	Macedonia	79.12	145.89	221.45
Cliff Temple	245.20	270.63	515.83	Chester	175.75	7.25	183.00	Faithview	117.77	34.70	138.51	Friendship	15.00	15.00	30.00
Cloverdale	379.85	323.54	703.19	Clear Springs	15.00	15.00	30.00	First St. Louis	151.58	1465.28	2390.86	Gladie	120.00	152.20	272.20
Cranford	1008.15	341.52	1344.67	Concord	94.00	53.34	147.34	Gulf Springs	1383.49	99.18	1383.49	Harmony	400.00	284.18	684.18
Parkway	1028.05	311.20	1339.25	Covenant	60.00	24.50	84.50	Hillcrest	281.01	81.00	362.01	Hebron	1047.73	1787.51	3764.20
1st. Natchez	276.00	601.36	8487.79	Crepe Creek	100.00	100.00	200.00	Holy Cross	1571.85	775.92	2147.78	Hillcrest	6758.30	10381.63	1542.35
Friendship	76.28	25.00	101.28	Crestwood Roads	100.00	100.00	200.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Immanuel	472.90	258.36	7321.34	Ebenezer	680.14	109.25	789.39	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Morganstown	602.89	1931.61	7944.54	Fellowship	560.14	109.25	789.39	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Riverside	32.46	32.46	64.92	Fentress	120.00	65.81	185.81	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Springfield	200.00	400.00	600.00	French Camp	130.00	100.00	230.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Saints	645.35	128.57	775.92	McCurtains Crk	12.00	12.00	24.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Washington	1928.88	663.96	2502.84	Mt. Moriah	171.81	64.00	235.81	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Westside	Total	54972.16	16688.56	Mt Pisgah	531.25	304.21	835.46	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Alcorn Association	309.64	109.38	419.02	New Haven	88.98	43.00	131.96	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Antioch No. 2				New Zion	138.10		138.10	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Bethlehem				Northwood	15.00		15.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Brush Creek	20.00	20.00	40.00	Oak Hill	18.65		18.65	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Calvary	815.36	492.56	1306.92	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Corinth East	297.71	458.82	756.53	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Corinth North	587.91	217.03	804.94	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Corinth South	216.95	216.95	433.90	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Corinth West	4207.39	1912.94	6120.33	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
County Line	180.00			Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Daniels				Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
1st Corinth	8888.72	6188.09	15078.81	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Glen Dale	313.48	77.00	380.48	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Hinkie	185.07	44.00	229.07	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Holloway	85.00	347.10	432.10	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Jacinto	16.00			Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Kemps Chapel	101.28	24.00	125.28	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Kossuth	856.67	654.13	1510.80	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Liberty Hill	45.00			Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Long Oak	30.00	30.00	60.00	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Lovjoey	12.05	3.00	15.05	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
New Prospect	65.00	25.00	90.00	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Oakland	6.56	229.20	235.76	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Reinzi	75.00	171.00	246.00	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Shiloh	227.17	168.50	447.67	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	1275.67	1787.51	3764.20
Tishimingo Chape	202.45	208.84	412.39	Oak Hill	12.00		12.00	Holy Cross	1275.67	4777.92	5955.59	Holy Cross	127		

Morrist Association	Coop Program	Designated WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other	Total	Coop Program	Designated WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other	Total	Coop Program	Designated WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other	Total	Coop Program	Designated WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other	Total	Coop Program	Designated WMU- Assoc. Missions & All other	Total		
Antioch	100.00	28.11	128.11	Peach Creek	1410.76	919.50	2330.26	Gallatin	100.00	180.00	Sunflower Association	200.00	200.00	400.00	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Athens	690.49	480.73	1171.22	Pharsalia	582.88	412.57	1275.45	Hickory Ridge	61.54	267.92	Bethel	204.24	200.00	404.24	Bethel	100.00	144.54
Becker	13.21	11.00	24.21	Pope	478.00	524.74	1102.74	Johns	135.00	80.00	Bethany	115.24	88.53	193.77	Bethany	100.00	129.00
Bethel	567.25	185.18	752.43	Sandis	622.47	4859.18	11064.85	Leesburg	120.40	52.00	Blaine	120.00	10.00	130.00	Calvary	122.85	142.25
Bigbee	11.25	22.00	33.25	Lake Min	205.00	37.50	242.50	Liberty	184.70	25.00	Centerville	40.00	10.00	50.00	1st Vicksburg	21961.90	26751.23
Calvary Okolona	39.00	27.00	66.00	Shady Grove	257.27	140.00	404.27	McLarin Hts	2105.71	177.39	Dockery	51.55	10.00	61.55	Grace	530.60	315.55
Center Hill	115.21	27.00	142.21	Tococa	123.14	322.00	443.26	Mountain Creek	409.60	193.39	Drew	2017.70	272.25	2287.95	Greenwood	123.00	946.15
Central Grove	55.00	266.50	321.50	Union	442.54	221.22	667.76	Mt. Pisgah	901.32	1020.40	East Indianola	4475.00	5225.57	9700.57	Highland	1321.53	391.15
1st Aberdeen	1102.00	251.24	1353.24	Total	39014.35	19775.46	58689.81	Mt. Zion	575.56	144.77	1st Inverness	3025.00	4857.50	8715.50	Long Lake	1912.65	
1st Amory	1288.16	5827.94	18710.70	Pearl River Association	18178.70	18178.70	18178.70	New Hope	241.00	241.00	Northside	968.63	75.00	1042.63	Oak Ridge Miss.	128.00	
Petitjean	156.00	338.55	494.55	Bethel	2665.02	872.21	3570.52	Oakdale	706.32	382.75	Orlinda	2079.07	665.72	2744.79	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Guttmann	25.00	60.00	85.00	Corinth	160.00	57.00	217.00	Piney Fl. Fruit Mem	1816.89	380.20	West Head	2400.00	348.00	2761.00	Oak Ridge Miss.	128.00	
Greenwood Spgs.	148.51	84.12	232.63	Corinth	714.14	117.50	831.64	Pearl	3605.61	179.43	West Drew	1164.37	113.00	1278.25	Trinity	3967.85	4707.85
Meadowood	3412.95	465.16	3888.11	Derby	139.00	13.00	152.00	Pelahatchie	2593.68	482.42	Rome	127.58	644.35	1244.35	Wardwell	174.00	1022.27
Gregory Chapel	1278.03	512.78	1791.71	1st Nicholson	825.75	482.12	1310.27	McLarin Hts	8105.71	177.39	Roundaway	1348.45	515.61	1846.04	Woodlawn	162.00	2234.83
Liberty	168.10	214.36	382.46	1st Carriere	194.44	566.24	2550.00	Richland	1513.31	914.05	Ruleville	5500.00	2149.29	7648.29	Total	44441.94	9285.80
New Prospect	143.29	787.55	930.84	Poplarville	14060.16	11860.00	25756.18	Fult. E'Side	402.71	428.43	2nd Indiana	3022.25	4857.50	8482.49	Washington Association	302.40	1042.63
Prairie	126.00	110.00	230.00	Fords Creek	532.00	200.00	730.00	Rock Bluff	148.82	140.81	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Glendale	194.97	502.00
Quincy	128.00	110.00	230.00	Goodwater	1415.50	634.10	2049.60	Rock Hill	505.00	503.50	Friendship East	9225.00	1102.45	10345.45	Alexander Men	194.97	502.00
Rocky Springs	25.00	25.00	50.00	Harmony	910.46	212.19	1123.65	Star	1545.00	1132.22	Friendship West	9225.00	1102.45	10345.45	Bogue	149.95	356.50
Smithville	1411.25	465.83	1877.08	Juniper Grove	975.00	717.86	1692.26	Thorn Hill	831.51	287.51	Tallahatchie Association	11.00	21.00	J2.00	Calvary	1745.24	1572.13
Southside	738.12	710.01	1446.13	McNeill	440.81	150.00	590.81	Union Chapel	111.62	111.62	Charleston	110.00	129.00	1397.85	Chinese Miss.	179.01	
Spring	160.00	120.00	280.00	New Palestine	572.84	495.44	1012.00	Vicksburg	208.57	111.62	Corinth	5327.28	1050.00	11529.34	Darlove	305.84	
Total	32860.03	19827.79	52467.82	Oak Hill	1230.33	503.38	1831.91	Meadow Grove	475.44	227.71	1st Indiana	3022.25	4857.50	8482.49	Greene	1127.25	
Montgomery Association				Olive	85.71	85.71	161.00	Mt. Pisgah	575.56	144.77	1st Inverness	3022.25	4857.50	8482.49	Friendship	1127.25	
Bethlehem	57.46	68.50	126.00	Oxons	98.80	57.50	154.30	New Hope	241.00	241.00	Long Lake	2116.57	2116.57	4133.14	Northside	968.63	1042.63
Bethesda	308.82	190.32	499.14	Pines	97.00	21.96	119.96	Oakdale	706.32	382.75	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Oak Ridge Miss.	128.00	
Duck Hill	1200.00	1534.15	2734.15	Park	262.00	141.25	357.85	Oak Hill	61.54	239.46	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
1st Winona	60.00	74.82	134.82	Steeple Hollow	116.75	161.25	276.00	Pearl	170.15	170.15	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Hays Creek	4278.35	3919.84	8198.19	W. Poplarville	1616.83	4161.25	5764.08	Richland	149.39	149.39	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Kilmichael	1352.36	1379.92	2768.28	W. Union	575.65	129.46	154.46	Rock Bluff	148.82	140.81	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Milligan Springs	65.00	114.40	179.40	White Sand	403.00	30.00	432.00	Rocky Springs	148.82	140.81	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
No Winona	728.00	36.00	79.00	Zion	175.36	171.45	347.43	Star	151.62	144.77	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Mulberry	30.00	17.00	47.00	Total	47671.01	27826.85	75497.85	Union Chapel	181.62	144.77	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Pine Forest	5.00	6.00	11.00	Perry Association	15.00	18.17	320.57	Vicksburg	149.39	149.39	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Poplar Creek	27.10	21.10	48.20	Bethel	83.41	40.11	125.52	W. Poplarville	148.82	140.81	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Poplar Springs	2.50	33.75	36.25	Beaumont	2148.97	607.22	2752.19	W. Union	90.60	226.50	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Project	4.00	10.50	14.50	Bethel	139.45	265.43	405.06	W. Union	116.22	304.00	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	80.00
Reid	200.00	144.70	344.70	Brewer	449.23	151.00	599.23	W. Union	149.39	92.57	Friendship	1812.70	242.36	2056.49	Warren Assoc.	64.54	8

Baptists Give \$150,000 For ABS 150th Year

NEW YORK (BP) — Three Southern Baptist Convention agencies have approved contributions to the American Bible Society totaling \$150,000 next year during the organization's 150th anniversary.

The announcement was made during a meeting of the American Bible Society's Advisory Council meeting here.

Plans for the 150th anniversary during 1966 — called "the year of the Bible" — meeting at the Commodore Hotel.

Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee, announced the anniversary gift in a telegram to American Bible Society leaders.

The gift includes \$100,000 from the SBC Foreign Mission Board; \$25,000 from the SBC Sunday School Board; and \$25,000 expected from the SBC Home Mission Board.



Rev. Joe H. Oliver

Ordained, Called To Iowa City

Rev. Joe H. Oliver, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Oliver, was ordained to the full gospel ministry November 14, at South Fort Worth Church, Fort Worth, Texas. He has accepted the pastorate of the Iowa City Baptist Mission, Iowa City, Iowa, and began serving there December 1.

The nearest Southern Baptist Church to Iowa City is 22 miles away at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa City has a population of about 40,000. The University of Iowa with an enrollment of about 15,000 students is located there.



SIXTY-ONE ATTENDED the luncheon for alumni of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, held November 17, at Calvary Church, Jackson, during the meeting of the annual State Baptist Convention. Southwestern's Mississippi Alumni Officers for the coming year are: Bill Sellers, Minister of Music, Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, President; Miss Evelyn George, State Training Union Department, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bryant Cummings (standing), State Sunday School Secretary, Vice-President.



AT LEFT, the church treasurer, Dan Monroe, is shown holding the match to the bank note wherein the building was financed. Friend Walker, James Bush, and Joe Stringer, who have been chairmen of deacons during the time the note was being paid, are shown holding the note.



STANDING, left to right: Roy Jordan, chairman of deacons when the church was constructed, and Rolfe Hankins, chairman of the Building Committee. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Hankins are shown as they mount the cornerstone of First Church, Taylorsville.

1st, Taylorsville, Celebrates

On November 7, First Church, Taylorsville, Rev. George Horn, pastor, met to celebrate the paying off of the debt on their church building and to dedicate the building to service for God. The 11:00 a.m. worship service was well attended by members, former members, and other friends. Rev. Barney Walker of Jackson brought the morning message.

Dinner was served by the women of the church at 12:30 p.m. At 2:30 the group reas-

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. David N. Mayhall, missionaries to Nigeria, were guest speakers at First Church, Oxford, on Sunday, November 28. Mr. Mayhall spoke in the morning worship services. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mayhall spoke at the evening service, and showed slides of their work.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Marshall, Jr., missionaries to Thailand, have moved from Sriracha to Bangkok, where they may be addressed at P.O. Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand. He is treasurer of the Thailand Baptist Mission (organization to missionaries).

They are natives of Mississippi, he of Grenada County and she, the former Betty Jackson, of Natchez. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1958 he was pastor of Springfield Church, Natchez.

Dr. Lillian Weidenhammer, professor of chemistry at William Carey College, has been notified by the New York Academy of Sciences that she has been invited to become a

Royal Ambassadors To Give To Lottie Moon Offering

Don't be surprised if you notice boys around the Southern Baptist Convention furiously raking leaves, shoveling snow and working at other odd jobs to raise money.

And don't raise your eyebrows in surprise when you hear of men setting aside a portion of their weekly paychecks or starting special savings funds.

These men and boys have a plan in mind and it isn't just to buy Christmas presents.

Actually, these people are Royal Ambassadors and Brotherhood men who are preparing with their families to contribute to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions in December in their churches.

In most cases, these men and boys have been challenged by their churches to strengthen foreign mission work of Baptists through this offering.

member of the Academy. The invitation was extended to Dr. Weidenhammer because of her sustained interest and creditable contributions toward the advancement of science which unreservedly qualify her for affiliation with the Academy. The Academy has a membership of more than 19,000, comprised of many pre-eminent and internationally-known scientists representing every area of scientific endeavor.

Europe

The European Baptist Convention (English - language) named its first home mission committee at its annual meeting, September 17-18, in Paris, France. The first action of this committee was to financially underwrite Baptist work being done among the Spanish migrant workers in the Frankfurt, Germany, area.



Accepts Church In Baton Rouge

Rev. Merlin Liverman has accepted the call of Monte Sano Church, Baton Rouge, La., effective November 28. Mr. Liverman, for the past two and one-half years, has been pastor of Mt. Vernon Church and Amite River Church, Liberty.

A native Texan, he is a graduate of Mississippi College, and is a B.D. graduate of New Orleans Seminary.

He and his wife, the former Lynda McTaggart, a native of Louisiana, have one son, David, age two.

William Jewell

Plans Double Expansion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — Plans to double the size of William Jewell College at nearby Liberty, Mo., were disclosed by the school's president during an annual achievement dinner here.

President H. Guy Moore said that a committee of seven trustees had been appointed to make studies on the proposed enlargements which would take place over the next ten years.

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